In These Dim Winter Dawns Its Six Mes Bithely Behind Its Eight Horses end Make Snow and Language Fly. "All aboard ! Gee-e-e-yap! Whoopla! Ged-

With a whiz and a whir "Bully Six," the crack sweeper of the Third avenue car line, awing out of the stables and rattled over the hidden tracks. It was 6 o'clock resterday morning, the snow that covered the tracks wa smooth and untrodden, the air was biting ald snow was falling, falling as if it would never stop, disconsoles workingmen, with owered heads were struggling desperately toward their work, and everything was cold and white and dreary, save on board "Bully Six." the roaring sweeper.

No. "328" held the cumbersome reins in his big flats, and "47," better known as Fatty. handled the brake. The eight horses were fresh from the stables and of good speed. The road was clear; the sweeper fairly flew along, throwing up clouds of snow spray and leaving a stretching wake of gray stones that was wallowed up in the distance by the constantly 'Hurry 'em up, 328," cried the brakeman.

stamping his feet to keep them warm.
"Ged along, thar," shouted 328, waving the reins. "Skip along, Jack! Whoa! there, Kitty. Easy now, easy. No running, Tom. Hay! (The horses pricked their ears.) Easy, now. Get along! Get along! Yup-yup-yup! Whoo-The horses were rushing onward in a swingg trot, and the revolving brushes buzzed to a dynamo. The four other men who were the sweeper were swinging their arms and amping vigorously to keep warm. Presently ity began to sing:

| went into an auction store—

And all joined heartly in the chorus, swing-ing their arms across their breasts in proper

Th' Bow'ry! Th' Bow'ry! They say such things, 'n they do such things 'N' th' Bow'ry! Th' Bow'ry! N' never go there 'ny more!

"Jerusalom, ain't it cold!" cried Fatty, tak-ing the trake in his other hand. "Say, fellers, get on t' 328's whiskers. They re freezin!" Wot's th' madder with your'n y' demanded 328 savagely, as he turned upon Fatty. Then they noticed that each man's mustache or beard was quite trozen, and they had a hearty laugh. At the corner of Forty-fifth street they saw two young women struggling through a strift in the middle of the street. A yell went

"Ab, there! girls," cried 328. "Want a "Ah, there! girls, 'cried 5.23. want a ride!" 'Oh, mamma! Ain't they nice!" velled one of the men. "Say, Susio, are you cold?" The girls were laughing merrily, and one cried to her companion:
"Throw a snowball, Annie."
Instantly 528 burst into song:

She's my Annie! I'm her Joe. "The truck kept on its slow way.
"Come, truck! Come, truck!" cried 328.

"Come, truck! Come, wrick!" cried 328.
"Giv us a show."
Geddawf d' track!" shouted Fatty. The driver of the truck poked his head over the side, and, turning to the sweeper, yelled:
"Aw, kep y'r shirddon!"
At the corner of Forty-first street the truck swung leisurely off the track, and as the sweeper flow by its passenger cried:
"Where'je learn t' drive! Go shovel snow! Yaw can't drive, ye yap!"

"Where'se learnt driver Go shovel snow! Yaw can't drive, ye yap!"
The driver of the truck became red in the face, and shook his flat, but the sweeper was already far away. At Thirty-fourth street a crowd of hoodiums had gathered. They held their hands behind their backs, and looked at the elevated road above them as if they were studying its structure.
"We're gow'n t' get soaked," remarked Fatty, tightening his muffler.
Four of the men gathered handfuls of snow from the bottom of the car and hastily made hig snowballs. The crowd saw this and grinned. As the sweeper rushed past the corner a dozen arms flashed, and a volley of snow-bulls came sailing toward the sweeper. Only one struck true, and that one landed snugly upon the car of defenceless 328. He howled a wicked, wicked word, and the crowd roared upon the car of defenceless 3.28. He howled a wicked, wicked word, and the crowd roared with laughter. But just then the sweeper men returned the volley, an answering yell and a suspicious crash of glass came hard upon it. 328 was avenged, and the sweeper rolled on. For the rest of the trip nothing eventful happened. Of course, trucks got in the sweeper's way, and many heavy words stained the pure snow, and many a snowhall was thrown at the men on board, but all that happened twenty times that day.

mes that day. When Bully Six reached the Post Office, 328 When Bully Six reached the Post Office, 328 and Fatty went off for a few minutes and came sack wiping their mouths upon their sleeves. Then the sweeper went up town, and the fail-ng snow covered its wake.

SETTLED WITH DESPATCH.

The Businessike Solution of a Squabble or an Clevated Train

A tail, portly man with side whiskers, and a big diamond stud in his shirt front, sat next to the window in the first cross seat of an upo'clock on Wednesday night. In the corner side seat, next the big man, sat a young man with a glossy silk hat. The portly one leaned back over the seat so far that his shoulders came in contact with the young man's hat. Two or three times it was almost pushed off his head. The friction between the massive his head. The friction between the massive shoulders and the tall hat became so great by the time the train reached Fourteenth street that the young man jumed up, and, leaning over, glared swagely in his termenter's face. The hig man thought he was soing to get hit. Be lifted a heavy cane and trought it down with force on the top of the tall hat. The hat was completely wrecked and the head slightly bruised. Neither man said a word, but two or three people in the car cried, "Oh, what a shame!"

what a shame?"

Suddenly the little fellow caught the big fellow by the neck and in a twinkling he had him out on the station platform and thence down the stairway to the street.

"I'm going to have you arrested," said the

"I'm going to have you are young man.
"Bon't do that." pleaded the hig man.
"Will you pay for that silk hat?"
"I'll pay for anything."
"I'll pay for anything."
"The two walked into a convenient saloon and the hig man, producing a check book, promptly wrote a check for 88 and handed it over. They parted good friends. The hig man is a Colorado ranchman, and he of the silk hat is a reporter.

Suing the Bell Telephone Company for \$20,

000 Damages. ROCHESTER, Jan. 12.-F. E. Sloat, a wellknown horseman of Brockport, has sued the Bell Telephone Company for \$20,000 damages. alleged to have been the result of a blunder by an operator in this city. Mr. Sloat is the owner of the blooded stallion, Cambria Wilkes. A year ago the horse was injured by an accident, and Sloat sent a telephone message to Dr. Edward Crandall, a veterinary surgeon o Dr. Edward Crandall, a veterinary surgeon of this city, asking him to come to Brockport on the first train. The receiving operator substituted Fairport for Brockport, and signed the name of F.F. Fmith. The message was sent to Dr. Crandall's office, and he went immediately to the New York Central Station, only to find that the local frain for the East had just gone. A train for Brockport, however, was standing in the station. A messenger was sent after the doctor by Sloat, and the surgeon reached Brockportafter several hours delay, but he was too late to be of aid to the animal. The plaintiff alleges that the injuries would not have resulted seriously if the Doctor had arrived promptly.

## Fish and Game Protective Association.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 12.- The annual meeting of the New York State Association for the Pro tection of Fish. Game, and Forests was held in this city to-day. It was largely attended, every part of the State being represented. every part of the State being represented lieports on various subjects were presented and considered, among them a long report on forestry, recommending that the State purchase and preserve the entire Adirondack tract. Charles B. Reynolds, the editor of Forest and Stram, was reflected President; Gen. Dwight H. Bruce of Syracusa Vice-President, and John B. Sage of Buffalo Secretary and Treasurer. Resolutions were adopted requesting the Legislature to appoint from its own members a Commission to revise the present Fish and Game law, with directions to report at the next session of the Legislature; that the Commission be requested to confer with the Commissions of Fisheries for their advice in preparing such revision, and that the Legislature be requested to refer to such Commission all amendments proposed at the present session.

State Offerry Elected.

Coxcorn, N. H., Jan. 12.-In the Legislature to day the following officers were elected in joint convention: Becretary of State, Ezra s. Stearns of Rindge: State Treasurer, Solon S. Carter of Concord: Public Printsr. Edward H. Pearson of Concord: Commissary-General, Birchen S. Gale of Exeter.

SUNDAY CLOSING OF THE FAIR.

Four Women and Two Clergymen Oppose :- John Bigelow and Others Favor It. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-The opponents of Sunday opening of the World's Fair to-day continued their objections to the World's Co lumbian Exposition against any change in the present law forbidding Sunday opening.

Sunday opening. Lawyer John E. Parsons wrote that freedom of religion and absence of

John Bigelow, formerly Minister to France,

wrote that the question at issue was really

whether Sunday was to be hereafter regarded

as a day different from other days. The Chicago

Exposition was nothing more nor less than a fair in the sense used in English jurispru-

religion were entirely different things.

CRIMMIE FADDEN IN POLITICS.

The Buchess Helps Him is an Encount With a Vote Broker. "Say, yuse want t' take yer hat off t' me an call me Mister Fadden. Chimmie don't go no more. See? I ain't wearin' de same size ha I was, an' I'm smokin' 'Gyptian eigarettes an drinkin' absence froppy. I'm up t' de limit Dr. Atterberry, representing the New York an' I'm strikin' er great pace t' get on de odder Sabbath Committee, composed of business side of it. Sure. Dere ain't nobody in sight er men. put in protests from New Yorkers against me. Dat's right.

Wait 'til I tell ye bout it. Ye knows da mug wot is Miss Fannie's felly, Mr. Burton's Well, 'e's er member of dat Congress wot goes t' Albany fer t' make laws fer de lawyers. See 'E's er member from er jay district where farmers is, 'cause' is modder lives dere so she don't have t' pay no taxes an' meet nev folkses in de city, 'cause she's er 'ristocrat Dat's wot de Duchess says, an' she know mor'n a newspoiper. Dat's de way de mus comes t' be erlected from de jay district, fer 'e ain't no jay 'imself. 'E's wot dey calls er 'dude in polytics,' dough 'e ain't no dude, needer.

"Well, 'e was er goin' t' make er song an' dance, er speech, I mean, up dere in Albany, an' Misa Fannie, she was er breakin' er neck wantin' t' go an' hear 'im. She was er singin' er song t' 'is wiskers, dat's 'er fadder, 'till 'e says 'e has some businese wot would fetch 'im up dere an' 'e'd take Miss Fannie er long. So Miss Fannie, er course, she takes de Duchess, but I didn't know wot t'ell kind er game I'd

play t' get took. See?
"Say, wot de ye tink I done? I goes t' is wiskers's vally an' tole 'im I'd tump 'm if 'e didn't play like 'e was sick an' couldn't go wid 's wiskers, an' 'e said 'e'd radder stay t' home dan be tumped, an' I tole 'im 'e had a great head on 'im. 'cause if I tumped 'im 'ed have t' stay anyhow. See? Den when de vally played sick I goes t' is wiskers and says couldn't I go in 'is vallr's place, an' 'e kinder prinned an says 'Yes,' cause e ain't saym' 'No't' me much since I piped 'im off in de box at de show well de lairy, wot I wos tellin' ye of before. See? ore. See? Well, when we chased ourselves up dere t

before. See?

Well, when we chased ourselves up dere t'
Albany, dere was er unug wet Miss Fannle's
felly had a jawin' match wid. 'cause Mr. Burton, dat's Miss Fannle's feily, wouldn't tell de
mug how was 'e goin't' vote on er ting wot
devs all had i vote on See? Dev comes nigh
havin er serap, and dere was pieces put inter
de polpers 'tout de mug, wot dey calls er lobhist, and Mr. Burton, wot dey calls er dude in
polyties, like I was tellin' ye.

"Well, say, wot de ye tink? Dat mug, de
lobbist, ie seen me wid de folkses, an 'e winks
t' me one time, an' I tumbled, an' folleved
im t' is room Dan'e sets up er drink, an'er
cigar, like I was a gent, an' e says, says'e,
after askin' me name, an' sayin' I was er
prestly smooth chap, an' songs an' dance like
dat, 'e says.' Is ten doller bills comin' yer
way so much yuse has bother er dodgin' em?
says'e.

"Say, I wasn't on t' 'is game. See? So I
says, says I: 'Well, I says, 'if I hustles lively
I keeps from gettin' snowed under wid 'em.' I
say.

"Dan'a siyes or big laugh an' 'e says's

I keeps from gettin' snowed under wid 'em,' I say.

"Den's gives er big laugh, an' 'e says 'e tinks l'li do.

"Do wot?' says I, puffin' me cigar jess like 'im, so 'e wouldn't catch me curves.

"Well, 'e goes on an' says dat dere is ten plucks in it fer me to fine out how Mr. Burton was goln' it vote on dat ting, an' 'e tole me wot it was all er 'bout, an' 'e ast me did I know dat French maid pretty well.

"I tole 'im wese was tick as two tieves, an 'e says dat was de game I could work on. Burton would sure tell Miss Fannie, she'd tell de pachess, and do Duchess' i saucal to me.

"Say, I was dead parylyzed, but I jess looked wise an' said nottin' only s'long.

"Den I chased after de Duchess, an' I gives 'en de null game.

"Deal I chased after de Duchess, an' I gives
'es de hull game.

De Duchess she does er heep er tinkin',
an' den she puts un de slickest pob yuse ever
heard tell of. She makes me go wid 'er where
she knowed de lotbist would be on t'us, an'
wase talks, togedder, an' talks togedder, an'
talks togedder. Den she goes away, an
comos back an' hands me a envelope, an' tello
me wot t' do. all de time talkin' t' me, when
she knowed dat mug was pipin of us.
"I didn't know wot t'ell was in de envelope,
only dat dere wasn't nettin' dat would give
Miss Fannic's felly away, 'cause I wouldn't
have dat. See? have dat. See? Well, I takes de envelope t'de mug, de lob-bist, an l'anys t'im, savs l' l'ean't cough up wot yuso want' says l, less dan twenty-five plunks; cause l's have t' whack up wid de Duchesa, I says, 'See?' I says, like dat. 'See' I says.
"' Wot ye got?' says 'e.
"' I's got how 'e's goin' t'vote,' says I. 'in de

"Is got how 'e's goin' t'vote, says I, 'in de envelope,' I says.
"Let's see it, 'says 'e. 'Let's see it, 'cause I ain't goin' t' buy no pix in no poke,' e says.
"Den I puts de envelope in me pocket an' I says, startin' fer de door. 'I ain't no farmer dis year.' I says. 'Crobs is too short for me heaith.' says I.
"Den'e laughs an' 'e says dat I was er pretty fly boy, an' ofter be in polyties, an 'e rougles de twenty-flye plunks, an' I coughs up de envelope.

"Ben'e opens de envelope an ereaus das dis, 'e reade: 'Mr. Burton is goln't' vote de war de vants ter.'
"Say, when I heard wot de Duchess had writ I nearly had er fit, fer I taut de mug would slug me an' drag me Jeans fer de boodle; but 'e never.

"First 'e gets red, an' den'e looks at me kinder queer like, and den'e says. 'Chimmie, yer got all ver ast fer, din' ye?' says, not knowin' wot was comin' next, an' lookin' roun't see wot chair I'd grab if 'e jumped me.

"Den'e taut er while an' 'e says: 'I was square wid yuse, so yuse be square wid me.

Mr. Smith thinks he has a chance for the Cabinet. In the evening Mr. Cleveland received a number of his friends at his home. It was a port of farewell reunion before he left for Lakewood. It was a little tea party, as it were. There may have been considerable news in the gathering, but it ran mostly to gossient may occur in the White House shortly alter Mr. Cleveland received a number of his friends at his home. It was a port of farewell reunion before he left for Lakewood. It was a little tea party, as it were. There may have been considerable news in the gathering, but it ran mostly to gossient may occur in the White House shortly alter Mr. Cleveland received a number of his friends at his home. It was a port of farewell reunion before he left for Lakewood. It was a little tea party, as it were. There may have been considerable news in the gathering but the clevel and received a number of his friends at his home. It was a port of farewell reunion before he left for Lakewood. It was a little tea party, as it were. There may have been considerable news in the gathering but the clevel and received a number of his friends at his home. It was a port of farewell reunion before he left for Lakewood. It was a little tea party, as it were. There may have been considerable news in the Cabinet. In the evening Mr. Cleveland received a number of his friends at his home. It was a port of farewell reunion before he ceived a number of his friends at his home. It was a port of farew "Dat goes, I says an' wot de ye tink? 'E digs up er nodder fiver an' gives it t' me, an' 'e says, says'e: 'If yuse tell dis story t' de poiners don't say my name.

"Say, dat's all dat mug said, an' when I tells do Duchess she says we was farmers not t' touch 'im for ility 'nstead of twenty-ilve.
"Say, dat Duchess has er great head. Sure. Ain't dat right?"

ALDERMAN COFFEY'S PARK.

It is Small, but it Has Already Cost Brook lyn More Than \$130,000.

The little park which is to be laid out in the heart of the Twelfth ward in Brooklyn will be one of the most enduring monuments to the memory of Alderman Michael J. Coffey, who represents that district, and is the idol of his constituents.

It was through Alderman Coffey's persistent efforts that the city authorities finally determined to put one of the small parks in the Twelfth ward, and the Alderman's trip to Europe last summer was only taken after Park Commissioner Brower had effected the purchase of the blocks bounded by Richards. Tremont, Dwight, and William streets.

Mr. Brower paid \$131,240 for the property. Mrs. Filen Fullerton, a widow living in this city, got \$100,100 for forty-four lots; John O'Brien, a Brooklyn saloon keeper, received O'Brien, a Brooklyn saloon keeper, received \$14,000 for twenty-five lets, and J. S. T. Stranahan. Brooklyn's most distinguished citizen. \$10,083 for the seven remaining lots. It is evident that somebody made a good deal of money out of the city over the purchase. The average assessed value of the ninety-four lots for purposes of taxation last year was only \$284, making the actual estimated value about \$400, whereas the average cost to the city was \$1,386.

The books in the Register's office show that Frank S. Roake, a real estate speculator, early last year bought the entire ninety-four lots and forty additional ones for \$50,000, and that Widow Fullerton only paid about \$60,000 for the slice of the block which she sold to the city for over \$100,000.

It has been intimated in some quarters that the rapid increase in value of this particular block, which for years had been used simply as a dumping ground, was owing to the fact that some persons knew that the city was going to be a purchaser, but Park Commissioner Brower says that he carefully concealed the the knowledge of his plans.

He also believes that he made an excellent hargain for the city. In justice to Alderman coffey it should be said that the investigation of the matter, so far as it has progressed, has falled to show that he was inspired by any other motives in securing a hreathing spot for his constituents than pure devotion to their interests. \$14,000 for twenty-five lots, and J. S. T. Stran-

Coffee and Bread for Tramps,

WATERBURY, Jan. 12.-At the town meeting held in Naugatuck last night Patrick Curron. a voter and taxpayer, moved that in future all tramps that received lodging in the town tramps that received longing in the town lock-up be furnished with hot coffee and a loaf of bread when they applied for louging, and the same before they left in the morning. The motion was carried and a local hotel proprietor took the contract to supply coffee and bread. From litteen to twenty-five tramps daily apply for lodging. A local dealer offered to supply butter for the advertising he would get out of it.

Cushing Academy Burned. GARDNER, Mass., Jan. 12.—Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, a noted educational institu tion and preparatory school, was burned t tion and preparatory school, was burned to the ground at 1 o'clock this morning. Loss on building, \$110,000; insurance, \$50,000; on contents, \$50,000; insurance, \$40,000. The in-stitution has a fund of \$100,000, and a new building will be at once erected. The 275 stu-dents escaped without injury. The fire origi-nated in some chemicals in the laboratory.

THE PRESIDENT ELECT AND HIS FAM-ILY WILL OCCUPY IT TO-DAY.

Description of the Place-Everything Rendiness, and Lakewood Waits With Open Arms-Office Seekers Will Have to Do Some Hunting to Find the House, Lanewood. Jan. 12.—When the President elect. Mrs. Cleveland, and Miss Ruth Cleveland arrive here to-morrow afternoon everything will be in readiness for them at the cottage which they occupied last year, and which has sever since until recently been called the Cleveland Cottage. Since the election it has been painted white, and now it is called the "Little White House."

The cottage is one of the most unpretentious houses in the village. It is but a few steps LAKEWOOD, Jan. 12.-When the President

THE "LITTLE WHITE HOUSE." his visitors, who will first have to enter through the parior, which adjoins and is sep arated by thick doors and a pair of heavy portiores. The study is decorated with neutral-tinted cottage paper with a deep frieze, and the floor is tile. There is a heavy rug in the centre. There is a large rolltop desk in one corner of the room, and at one side a massive bookcase and a leather-covered lounge, and scattered about the room are a



northeast of the Lakewood Hotel. It is a most secluded but attractive spot. The office seekers who come to see the occupants will have to do some hunting to find it. The cottage is about half a mile from the depot. At the south there is a clearing of one or two acres, just enough to give it a good southern

NORTH.

MR. C'S PANTRY.

STUDY HITCHEN PANTRY

STUDY HITCHEN PANTRY

DINING

PARLOR.

DINING

ROOM.

D SUN PARLOR ENCLOSED WITH GLASS

PLAN OF FIRST FLOOR, exposure, the other three sides are entirely surrounded by pines. What was last year a vast plazza in front of the cottage is now most spacious sun parlor. It is enclosed with

Mr. Sterry, the manager of the Lakewood Hotel, has completely transformed the interior of the house since last year. On the first floor are located the parior, Mr. Cieveland's study, the dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, and a number of closets. The President elect's study is located in the northwest portion of the cottage, and has two windows, one facing the west and the other the north. Here is where Mr. Cleveland will meet and entertain

MR. CLEVELAND'S FAREWELL.

after Mr. Cleveland's inauguration.

Something has been said concerning the candidacy of Gov. David R. Francis of Missouri I. ra place in the Cabinet. It has even been said that Mrs. Francis has written to Mrs. Cleveland on the subject. It was made known yesterday that Mrs. Francis has written no such letter, and that, while her husband has the laudable desire of other Democrats for elevation in his party, he has not sought the influence of his wife with Mrs. Cleveland. Furthermore, it was ascertained that the friends of Editor Charles Hill Jones were responsible for the story that Mrs. Francis had written to Mrs. Cleveland concerning her husband's aspirations.

Mrs. Cleveland's Inauguration Shoes, NORWALE, Jan. 12 .- A manufacturer in the

ARE THESE M. B. CERTIFICATES GOOD ? Signed in Blank and Stolen, Filled Up and Sold in Wall Street,

Jr. to recover \$2,250 on a certificate of 100 shares of the stock of the Manhattan Beach Railroad Company was begun before Justice Patterson of the Supreme Court yesterday. This certificate, with shares aggregating be-

tween \$40,000 and \$50,000, it is alleged, was given in blank to J. H. Fullerton, transfer agent of the road. The certificates were signed by Austin Corbin as President and by signed by Austin Corbin as President and by
the Secretary of the company. Between 1882
and 1884, it is alleged, Fullerton disposed of
all of them by putting fletitious names in as
transferrees and signing such fletitious names
as attorney in fact. Then he sold the certificates.
This particular certificate was sold through
F. C. Fox & Co., brokers at 3 Wall street, and
finally got into the hands of Jarvis. Fullerten disappeared in May. 1884, and the parties
to the suit have not been able to find him.
The case is a test one. The defence is that
the certificates are fraudulent. Austin Cortin
will appear as a witness for the defence. Justice Beach on a previous trial dismissed the
complaint, but the decision was reversed by
the General Term.

Boss Stevedores Combine.

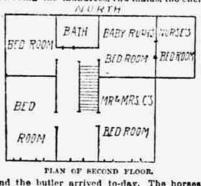
The bose stevedores of this city are interested in the formation by some of their number of a stock company, which, it is alleged, is the first step toward the organization of a the first step toward the organization of a stevedore trust. The company was incor-porated last November under the title of the New York Stevedoring Contracting Company. The capital is \$25,000 and the directors are Solon F. Turner, James W. Tricartin, Thomas W. Churchill, George Dick, J. T. Clark, Wil-liam Clark, Henry N. Carver, Emil Rothmaler, Thomas H. Cullen, Edward Seeley, and Thomas Cumming, less than half the steve-dores are included in the company as yet.

The Obstruction was in West Street, Francis Gottsberger stumbled over a heavy imber bolted to the pier of the Providence Steamboat Company and hurt himself. He steamboat Company and nurt himself. He sued the city for damages, alleging that the timber was only 67 feet west of the east side of West street, and was therefore in a public street, since West street, as laid out, is 70 feet wide. The city set up that the street had been paved to a width of 04 feet only, and that the timber was, therefore, not on the street. Gottaberger recovered \$1.500 damages yesterday in a suit before Judge Gildersleeve.

Senator Stanford Very Ill.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 12.-Senator Stanford is a

tage. A number of Mr. Cleveland's servants, including the laundress, two maids, the chef.



and the butler arrived to-day. The horses which will be quartered in the Lakewood Ho and the outler arrived to-day. The horses, which will be quartered in the Lakewood Hotel stables, will arrive to-morrow.

The two extress trains arriving here every afterneon—one from New York and the other from Phitadelphia—have been christened "The office seekers expresses."

Many Personal Friends at His House-The Last Night in New York. Mr. Cleveland had a very pleasant day yesterday. Hoke Smith of Georgia came to see him, as well as other bright Southern gentle-

neighboring town of New Canaan has received an order for a pair of fine shoes for Mrs. Grover Cleveland. The material used is the best French kid. the size is No. 5%, and the width R. The shoes are to be worn, it is un-derstood, during the inaugural ceremonies in Washington on March 4.

The trial of an action of Nathaniel Jarvis.

very sick man. If he should continue in his present condition, and it should appear that it will be impossible for him to again occupy his seat, he will resign after the adjournment of the Legislature.

FOR A LUMBER TRUST. Maine and Massachusetts Men Sald to Have Made a Combine.

Boston Jan. 12.-A big lumber combine is said to have been established by Maine and Massachusetts parties which will practically men. Mr. Smith thinks he has a chance for control the entire lumber business of the the Cabinet. In the evening Mr. Cleveland re-ceived a number of his friends at his home. It and John Ross and Cornelius Murrhy of Bangor are reported to be the promoters of the trust. The syndicate is said to have secured 30,000 acres of lumber land in Maine 25,000 acres in Florida, 30,000 acres in Kentucky, and over 200,000 acres in New Mexico.

It proposes to put up mills in Maine, Massachusetts, Kentucky, Illinois, and New Mexico, and sell direct to dealers. The syndicate is spid to have a capital of \$80,000,000. The said to have a capital of \$80,000,000. The Maine members of the trust have just returned from Kentucky, where they purchased land, and have now gone to Bangor, where they will begin at once to build mills. Neither one of the three gentlemen named is disposed to say anything, but this outline of their transactions, perfected and proposed, is believed to be accurate. By dealing directly with builders the trust expects to be able to undered the lumber dealers, great and small, and to fill contracts more expeditiously as well as more cheaply than can be done by anybody else.

A number of lumber dealers who have im-

A number of lumber dealers who have im-A number of lumber dealers who have important timber interests in all sections of the country were seen to-day, and all of them declared the control scheme absurd in every detail, baid one:

"The number of zeros said to be under the control of this syndicate is only a drop in a very large bucket when compared with the timber acrenge of the country."

TOOK HER WEDDING RING AWAY.

And When His Son-in-Law Came to See His Daughter Policeman Peace Bounced Him.

Special Policeman John W. Peace of Rutledge street and Harrison avenue. Williamsburgh, was secretly married about five weeks ago to Leopold Kranz, a young drug clerk, who boarded in the family. When Mollie's father heard of the marriages few days afterward, he or lered Kranz out of the house and took the girl's wedding ring from her. During the absence of the clder Peace from home one night not long ago Kranz went to his wife's house to see her. Peace returned home unexpectedly, and Medlie concealed her husband in a dining-room closet. After being in the house a while Peace had occasion to get something from the closet in which Kranz was secreted. He found his son-in-law crouched in a corner and picking him up threw him boddly into the street. Kranz was severely bruised, and when he recovered he caused his lather-in-law's arrest. Peace was arraigned in the Broadway Civil Court in Williamsburgh yesterday, and signed a bond to keep the peace for six months. was secretly married about five weeks ago to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.- The Bureau of Statislies reports a falling off of nearly \$13,500,000 ties reports a failing off of nearly \$13,500,000 in the value of the exports of breadstuffs for last month as compared with the corresponding month of 1891, the totals being: December, 1892, \$10,836,820: December, 1891, \$40,-241,863. The exportation of cotton during the same period had fallen off more than \$15,000.000, the total being: December, 1892, \$28,050,453; December, 1891, \$43,276,201.

Where to hear good church music? See THE

reach them. Of course you will do some shopping here. The Sun's Guide tells where the shopping districts are and how some of the big stores are

SOME COLD WEATHER STORIES. Worth Remembering by Those Who Hope

to Become Oldest Inhabitants.

Prom the Courier-Journal.

Maysville, Ky.. Jan. 4.—William F. Power was to marry Miss Ella Marvin at her home in Aberdeen at 3 o clock to-day. The river has been full of hee for several days, and last night it blocked at this point. At 8 o clock this morning Ollie Edgington and John Midgall, ferry-boat men, started from the Aberdeen side in a skiff, which they dragged on the heet op pliot Power safely over the frozen deep. They were over three hours reaching the Kentucky shore. At 12 o clock they started back, pulling the skiff filled with ice and cakes for the wedding, and accompanied by Power and his colored servant. On account of the danger, the journey was slow. It was watched by cruwds of people from both shores. The party was nearly two hours reaching the middle of the river, when they acandoned the skiff and struck out, indian fashion, for the Ohio shore. Before they could reach the shore the free began moving, and the throng of people watching were thrilled with fear and anxiety. Midgall and the colored man made back to the abandoned skiff, which was on a large once of floating lee. Fower, followed by Edington, altempted to reach the Ohio shore, from which they were soon shut off by running water. In the course of an hour, but only after aid from the shore and a thilling experience, they succeeded in landing sarely. Fower hastened up the grade to report to his thoroughly alarmed sweetheart, and then went back to assist in getting Midgal and his servant from the floating cake, which was accomplished about 5 o clock. After these thrilling events the wedding took place.

Travelling in a Kansas Biltzard, From the Courier-Journal.

Travelling in a Kansas Biltzard,

Iron the Indiasopolic Journs!.

Columbus, Ind., Jan. 3.—A letter just received here from Albert La Rue of this city, now in the Southwest, relates a thrilling experience which he passed through in a Kansas blizzard.

On the 5th day of December, with four men, a woman, and a little girl, he started from Okeen. O. T., and travelled northwest. The point to be reached was a hundred miles distinct. The second day it began to rain, and after ten hours snow set in, and for twelve hours they could not see ten yards ahead of point to be reached was a hundred miles distant. The second day it began to rain, and after ten hours snow set in, and for twelve hours they could not see ten yards ahead of them. The snow kept inling until on the level it was 12 inches deep, and in the draws piled up in some places to 12 feet in depth. This blizzard continued for two days and nights, and when it ceased all traits were obliterated, and the sun was obscured by heavy clouds, so that they lost their way on the urairle. They travelled about for four days, having a fire only for a snort time. On the evening of the fifth day the party reached the "black oak" country, and for the first time went into camp. On the following morning two of the men started on horsettack to find a trail, and after riding eight hours were successful. It was not over four unless from the camp, and revealed the fact that they had crossed their own tracks three times. At the end of the thirteenth day the party reached a settlement, just in time to avoid starvation. They were out of provisions and feed for the horses, and with their hands and feet badly frozen.

I rom the St. Louis Republic.

Item the St. Louis Republic.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 3.—James Matthews and Dr. John Williams of this county are the heroes of a remarkable adventure from which they barely escaped with their lives. Jesterday morning they set out to cross Wolf filver in an old bateau at a point where the stream is half a mile wide, and when about sixty yards from the bank, where the water was very deep, with a swift current, their boat sank and both were left struggling in the icy terrent. Matthews managed to reach a tree and pulled himself up to a seat on a stout limb. Dr. Williams was swert past this refuge, and could do no better than clutch the pendent branch of another tree. He was too much benumbed to reach the trunk, and was afraid to let go; so there he stayed half submerged in freezing water, while his companion shivered on a limb near at hand, but unable to render him sny assistance. There they remained for several hours, when at length their cries were heard and a roscne undertaken. It was necessary first, however, to build a beat, and this took six hours more, and it was not untilethey had passed nearly ten hours in their perilous situation that they were linally taken off. Dr. Williams's hand had frozen to the limb he grasped, and it was necessary to bring the limb away with him. But for freezing to it he would have been swept away and drowned.

Frozen Almost Solid on a Car Flatform.

Frozen Almost Solld on a Car Platform.

John Fr. His. Jan. 5.—When the Chicago and Alton "hummer" drew up to the denot here at 3:30 this afternoon the passengers waiting to take the train saw a man drop off the bumpers on the tront end of the bargange car. Help was given him, when it was found that he was dying. His cars, face and feet were frozen stiff. He was taken to the hospital, where the doctors and nurses have tried unsuccessfully so far to restore him to consciousness. The doctors say he is frozen almost solid. His hame is John Bussey, and he is 39 years old. He got on the train at Pontine to go to Dwight, getting on the front end of the bagginge car, but the "hummer" does not stop until Johet, fity-five miles away, is reached. There is no door in the front end of the bagginge car, and he had to stay outside. He met a terrible fate, the worst blizzard of the season catching him in full force. From the Chicago News Record.

The Train Overwhelmed by an Avalanche,

Great Falis, Jan. 2.—Meagre accounts of the recent snowshide on the Pacific extension of the Great Northern were received here today. It occurred Saturday, between Java and Essex, switching noints about half way down the west side of the mountains. Trees rocks, and snow swept down the mountain like an Aloine avalanche, striking a snow-plough train and hurling it from the track. The engine and tender were carried lifts feet down the embankment and the rest of the train buried out of sight. A. L. Marden, a brakeman: Young, a line repairer, and two others, names unknown, were killed. Several more were injured. Débris was piled on the track to a height of lifts feet in some places. From the Helena Independent.

Couldn't Bear to See Them Stand.

From the Chicago Durly Inter-Ocean. Poor Mr. Mills is so sympathetic, I think," Dolly —What did he do?
"To-day he sat with his eyes closed on the car rather than see the lades stand up."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

DINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAT. Sun rises.... 7 23 | Sun sets... 4 16 | Moon rises. 8 38 HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 4 10 | Gov. Island. 4 48 | Hell Gate.. 6 32

Arrived-Tourspay, Jan. 12.

Sa Massachusetta, Williams, London, Sa Presden, Kruhoffer, Bremen, So Damanni, Katterer, Hamburg, Sa Argunaut, Lagoo, Bellin, Sa Argunaut, Lagoo, Bellin, Sa Utty of Alexandria, Holium, Havana, Sa City of Alexandria, Holium, Havana. [For later arrivals see First Page ]

ATRITAD OUR Fa Kina, from New York, at Gibraltar.
Sa Harinan Winter, from New York, at Boaton,
rs Johannes, from New York, at Nassau
rs Johannes, from New York, at Nassau
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sa Agonque, from New York, at Charleston
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PAILED THOM CONSIGN PORTS.

Sa Majestic, from Liverpool for New York, is aller, from Southampton for New York, is aller, from Southampton for New York, is Rossia, from Homberg for New York, is Hindonstan, from Negles for New York, is Scottish Prince, from Progress for New York, is Chatesu Latte, from Pautiliac for New York, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPA

Mails Clone. Servia, Liverpool Mariposa, London Venezueia, Laginyra Manhauset, Bristol Bolivia, Glasgow 11 00 A M. Cherushis, Hamburg Egyptian Mcharch, Lond Adirondars, Jamaica Orizaba, Hayana Canada, London INCOMING ATEAXABLES.

Gibraltar
St. Croix
Antwerp
Hull
Rotterdam
Liverpool
Bremen I'm Seturday, Jan. 14. Havre. Due Sunday, Jan. 13 Liverpoot
Liverpool
Abtwern
Port Limon
Havana Due Tuesday, Jun. 17. Laguayra Due Wednesday, Jan. 18. WHAT WILL CONGRESS DO!

THE POWER THAT CREATED THE FAIR MAY CONTROL IT.

Manufacturer Calls the Attention of Rep-resentative Cummings to the Neglect Mor-chants Suffer at the Hands of the Mon who are Running the Chicago Enterprise,

It now appears that Congress may be called open to interfere with the unreasonable methods of the managers of the Chicago Fair. The first step in that direction was taken a few days ago by the Eagle Pencil Company of written a letter to Representative Amos J. Cummings, calling his attention to the insulting indifference displayed by the Chicago officials to their application for space. The letter is printed below. That merchants generally, not only in New York and other Eastern cities, who have been shabbily treated, but also in the West, would like to see Congress improve the management of the Fair, cannot be doubted, when the complaints heard on all sides are considered. Even Chicago mer-chants, as has been shown in THE SUN, are dissatisfied, and their protests against arbi-trary delay were quite as emphatic as those of the intending exhibitors of this city. The propriety of interference by Congress to

manifest, say the merchants who favor such action, Lecause Congress has extended aid to the Fair in many ways. Not only has it taken a large amount of money from the treasury of the whole country in Order to assist the Fair, but it has also encouraged it by issues of special coins and stamps, and in various other ways. Without the assistance of Congress the enterprise would have collapsed, and it is, therefore, the duty of Congress to see that the Fair is managed with justice to all parts of the country.

Exposition was nothing more nor less than a fair in the sense used in English jurisprudence. Opening the Fair on Sunday would mean to the world that the great republic of America had culminated in the elimination of the Sabbath.

Mrs. J. K. Boyesen, representing the Woman's Club of Chicago, with 500 members, read a resolution of the club denying that all the respectable women of the country were opposed to Sunday opening, and demanding that the Fair be opened on Sunday.

Mrs. Hemick challenged the statement that the evangelical churches were a unit in favor of Sunday closing. As she knew, in all the churches there was a silent minority, and sometimes a large minority, who believed in opening the Fair on Sunday. I required a great deal of courage to vote in the minority on such a question, especially in the way if the descention of the Sabbath and the breaking of the fourth commandment to vote for Sunday opening.

Mrs. Washburne replied to what she termed the inconsistencies of the arguments reminded her of the polyglot American, whose French friends said he spoke beautiful English and whose English friends said he spoke beautiful English and whose English friends said he spoke county in French. She only claimed to represent a few thousands, not millions, for modesty becomes a woman, if not a clergyman, (Laughter.)

Miss Anthony spoke in favor of Sunday opening, Sunday was as good a day to do a good work as any other day, and she supposed

a woman, if not a clergyman. (Laughter.)

Miss Anthony spoke in favor of Sunday opening. Sunday was as good a day to do a good work as any other day, and she supposed the Fair was to do a good work.

The flev. H. W. Cross, a Presbylerian minister of Ohio, favored tartial Sunday opening. The church petitions were exceedingly delusive, for persons voted as church members, as Christian Endenvorers, &c., until it almost seemed as if the principle was. "Vote early and often."

The liev. Dr. Savage of Boston, a "nitarian minister, asserted that this talk about desertation of the Satibath had nothing to stand on in the Bible. The fourth commandment simply forbade all work on one day in the week, and Hebrew scholars said that the day was observed by the Jews as a day of joy, and more like our Thankegiving Day than anything else.

Our Puritan Sunday was never known in

observed by the Jews as a day of joy, and more like our Thanksgiving Day than anything else.

Our Puritan Sunday was never known in any country in the world until the sixteenth century, and then was simply a proper reaction against bear-bailting, immorality, and other improper amusements into which the day had degenerated. As to churches, ten times as many as were in Chicago would be needed to accommodate the Fair visitors. The interests of humanity, morals, education, and even of religion demanded that the Fair be kept open as many days as possible.

Dr. Lewis, a Seventh Day Adventist, and Mr. Ringgold of Baltimore spoke in favor of Sunday opening, and Dr. Blanchard of Hilinois and the Rev. Dr. Brooks in opposition.

Springfuld, Jan. 12.—Sunday opening of the World's Fair won a signal victory in the Hilinois Legislature to-day. The matter came up on a resolution ofered by Representative Bryan of Dupige county, declaring in favor of opening the Fair on Sunday and asking the Hilinois members of Congress to vote that way. Representative Sheliman of Vermillion moved that the resolution be laid on the table. A test vote was had at once. All in favor of sunday opening voted against the motion to lay on the table and those in opposition voted for it. The motion was ingloriously beaten, 21 years and 100 nays.

THE BEECHER STATUE. The Proposition to Turn It Around Consid-

The petition bearing over 500 signatures. including that of Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher. asking for the turning around of the Beecher statue in front of the City Hall, Brooklyn, so that its face may be toward the people and not the Hall, was considered last night at a meeting of the Aldermanic Committee on Public Lands of the Aldermanic Committee on Public Lands and Parks, of which Mr. Heaney is Chairman. Major W. C. Beecher, a son of the great preacher, warmly supported the proposed turning around of his father's statue, He contended that his father should be placed with his face to the people and not to the City Hall, as if he were looking for some office. His mother, he said, and all the other members of the family favored the change. Col. W. E. Sinn also spoke in favor of the petition.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hale, who was Chairman of the Statue Committee, thought that no change should be made without a careful consideration of all the surroundings, but if the change was determined upon, in his opinion the statue should be moved forward to the appex of the square.

ion the statue should be moved forward to the apex of the square.

Mr. R. R. Moffat of the Statute Committee opposed the proposition. He said the statue was located in its present position after a prolonged consideration of the question and the views of leading artists had been obtained.

The committee will not give its decision until nextweek.

A LOSS TO FISHERMEN, Burning of a Long Branch Church by Whose Steepl - the Fishing Banks Were Located. LONG BRANCH, Jan. 12.-Flames caused by a defective flue entirely destroyed St. Luke's

Methodist Episcopal Church, on Broadway, Long Branch city, at 4 o'clock this morning. The large edifice was ablaze from one end to the other when the firemen arrived with their apparatus. The church was a handsome frame structure with a senting capacity of

frame structure with a senting capacity of 1,400. In the tail spire hung a large bell of unusually fine tone. Back of the pulpit was a large triple-stained glass window, erected in memory of Gen. Grant by George W. Childs of Philadelphia, which cost nearly \$600. On the right side of the church was another handsome memorial window, erected by the Sunday school in memory of the late State Senator Thomas G. Chattie, who was for thirty years the superintendent of the school. The church with its furniture was valued at \$65,000 to \$70,000. It was insured for \$51,000. The Grant window was insured for \$500.

The steeple of the church had been used as a landmark by the fishermen who live near Long Branch since its erection, nearly twenty years ago. By bringing it into line with certain large trees, the fishermen were able to locate the fishing banks, nearly he miles off shore. The destruction of the church, with its steeple, is a great loss to the fisherman.

RELIGIOUS CRANKS.

A Michigan Town is Growing Weary of the Noisy Curterites. KALAMAZOO, Jan. 12.-The noisy Carterites still continue their disturbance at Coloma, and the forbearance of the community has been sadly taxed. Recently Carter promulgated an order from "On High" to the effect that a tenth of all the property of the members must be paid into his hands for the Lord. It is also said that Carter threatened to kill his wife if she did not obey him. One of the members is reported te have willed his property to Carter in trust for the Lord. He is an old man, and was knocked down and dragged around in order to see whether he could stand the "Holy tirace" test.

order to see whether he could stand the "Holy Urace" test.

These cranks pound and slap and otherwise punish their members, while making the nights and Sundays hideous with their yells and howis for mercy. The thumpings they give each other are for the purpose of "knocking out the devils," they say. Not long ago one of the members died, it is said, from the offects of the pounding he received when he joined the "Chosen Seven." Carter received a cost of tar and feathers some weeks since, and the citizens threaten not only to repeat the dose but to run his followers out of town.

ARRESTED IN THE BARRACKS. Hatter Noble Became a Marine After Try ing to Murder His Wife.

Chief Hopper and Detective Cosgrove of Newark succeeded on Wednesday in arresting Albert B. Noble in Washington, D. C., and returned to Newark with him yesterday. Noble turned to Newark with him yesterday. Noble is the man who tried to poison his wife on Oct. 18, and, when she refused to drink the poisoned beer, chopped her head open with a hatchet. She fled from him into a grocery store, where two other women protected her. He made his escape, and she recovered in a hospital.

Noble is 37 years old, and a hatter by trade. He enlisted in the marines after leaving Newark, and was found on duty in the barracks at Washington.

Appointments by Gov. Morris, HARTFORD, Jan. 12. - Gov. Morris sent into

the House this morning the names of Prof. Simeon E. Baldwin of New Haven and Judge Augustus H. Fenn of Winchester to be Asso-ciate Justices of the Supreme Court of Errors and Judges of the Supreme Tourt, each for the term of eight years, to fill vacancies. The nominations were referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mollie Peace, the youngest daughter of

Falling Of in the Value of Exports

Ben't Ask a Policeman, Consult The Sun's

Bun's Guide. Are you partial to any variety of dramatic performance? The Sun's Guide will tell you where to find it. When going away THE SUN'S Guide will tell you what your rout should be. Do you know which hotel you will stop at? The Sun's Guide gives the rates of each. Visitors, don't bore people with questions. THE SUN'S Guide answers all you are likely to ask. Are you interested in art? New York has a wealth of masterpieces to show. The Sun's Guide tells where they may be seen. Athletic and sporting men are all interested in The Sun's Guide. It tells about New York's clubs. Do you contenu New York's architecture? You will never do it again after reading The Sun's Guide. The machinery of finence is described in The Marching. chinery of finance is described in THE BUN'S Guide. Philanthropists will find much of suggestion in THE SUN'S Guide's chapter on benev-olent organizations. Do your friends live in the suburbs? THE BUN'S Guide will tell you how to

therefore, the duty of Congress to see that the Fair is managed with justice to all parts of the country.

"The idea of compelling us to contribute to this Fair," said a merchant yesterday, "and then allowing its managers to discriminate against us and insult us is outrageous. We, together with all other citizens of this country, have teen taxed for the benefit of the Fair by the action of Congress, and the power that took our money ought now to exert itself to protect us.

"The exhibitors at the Fair will have a certain advantage, provided the Fair amounts to anything, because they will be regarded by visitors who know no better as the leaders in America in the production of the wares they exhibit. The Europeans who may visit the Fair will obtain that impression. Let it is a fact, as The Sun has demonstrated, that space has been awarded for other reasons than superiority of wares. Director General Davis's letter, which The Sun printed, shows that the officials make their agreements with those who offer terms regarded as most favorable. The representative houses of America object to being blackmailed after this fashion, and the result is that they will be frozen out unless Congress interferes.

The letter to Congressman Cummings is as follows:

The Man. Amas J. Commings, House of Representative, Mah.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6, 1893.
The Hon. Arms J. Commings, House of Representatives, Wash

The Han, Assa. J. Counciegs, House of Representatives, Washion. D. C.

My De in Soi: I would respectfully call your attention
to the difficulty or sledy experienced by applicants for
space at the Chicago Exhibition.
Our application was filed early, and up to the present
date no space has been allotted.

Now, it is quite reasonable to state that at this tardy
date, without space being allotted, we will be unable
to Prepare an exhibit which would reflect creditably to
nurselves and be worthy of occupying a place in the
clivision of manufactures.

We have written repeatedly to the Chief, who has the
silotting of the space, and have fasied to obtain a satisfactory reply, or even any communication giving us
any information other than one which was received
in respective to a query in september list, stating that
any information other than one which was received
in respective to a query in september list, stating that
any information other than one which was received
in prespective to a query in september list, stating that
any information pace he for I declared a come
and going but in space he has the arms predicament as
ourselves.

Now, if they do not intend to give us time to prepare

others and refram from exhibiting for the reasons above stated. Voars respectfully.

Congressman Cummings is in Washington. The action of Mr. Beach is pretty certain to be followed by more formal protests. Many merchants have suggested similar action, but hitherto none has cared to express his opinions publicly. Most merchants have customers in Chicago, and do not like to say anything against the Fair managers that might be construed as an attack upon the city. The many who have already made public their complaints through The Sun have felt impelled to that step because they believed the Fair would be imperilled if the officials were not influenced to change their policy. Hundreds of others feel quite as strongly the injustice with which they have been treated, but have kept slient from motives of policy. Now that protection is being invoked from Congress, they, too, may be willing to speak their minds. A Congress Committee of Investigation would find itself overwhelmed with whitesases within twenty-four hours after its appointment.

Mrs. Caroline Gissel, who was shot at her home, 470 Degraw street, Brooklyn, by John from the effects of the wound. Delfino, who made a living by going around the streets with made a living by going around the streets with trained birds, called upon the woman's husband that night and drank up the beer he provided. When he went out for more beer, Delfine drew a rovolver and shot Mrs. Gissel. He took to flight, leaving his hat and coat behind him, but was soon arrested. He has not given any explanation of the shooting, but it is supposed to have resulted from some proposals made to the woman by him. Delfine has a wife and lour children.

Two Divorce Sults Follow an Elopement. Frank W. Baker has begun a suit in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, against Martha Jane Baker for absolute divorce, and Judge Bartlott has granted an order for the service of the papers in the case by mail. It is alleged the papers in the case by mail. It is alleged that on Oct. 20 John A. Brown, the floor walker in a big dry goods store in this city, eloped with Mrs. Baker, and that the couple are now living at 539 (eary street, San Francisco, as husband and wife. It is said that Mrs. Baker's father, a retired minister, died of grief over his daughter's conduct. Souble Brown, the wife of the cloping floor walker, has also brought a suit for absolute divorce.

Business Hotices. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teathing, oftens the rome reduces inflammation, allays pain, cares wind colic, diarches. 25c a bottle I ontisiona negroes use for colds a fetich made of a rabbit's foot chicken liver, and opossum hair. We use Adamson's Balsam. Trial bottles, 10 cents.

Barry's Tricopherons removes impurities from the scalp, prevents baldness, causes hair to grow, 500,

You don't drink coons because you can't digest it. Phillips' Digestible Coons will not distress.

DIED. BURLINSON,-On Wednesday evening, Jan. 11. John, beloved husband of Mary M. Burlinson, at his

residence, 151 East 40th st.
Fitterial on Saurday morning, Jan. 14, at haif past 9 o'clock, at 8t, Patrick's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary Cemetery, CONNOR,-Suddenly, on Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1893, George Krieg, elder son of Louise Fowler and J. Edward Councy, Jr., in the 25th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 236 West 21st at, Friday evening, Jan. 13, at 7:30, Interment at Plainfield, N. J. FA Y .- On Thursday, Jan. 12, 1803, at the residence of Miss C. A. Groshon, East Chester, N. Y., Mary Pell, infaut daughter of Henry A. and Elizabeth Fay. Funeral from St Paul's Episcopal Church, East

Chester, on Saturday, Jan. 14, at 1 P. M.

J.EIGH. - On Tuesday, Jan. 10, James Leigh, aged 67 years and 7 months.
Funeral from his late residence, 449 East 135th et. Friday, Jan. 13, at I o'clock. Relatives and friends

LUCAS.SK ELLY, On Wednesday, Jan. 11, Mary. LUCASSER FILL T, on wednesday, san. 11, mary, wife of John F. Lucas, age 37.

Eclatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral on Friday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. M. from St. Jerome's Church, 137th st. and Alexander av.

Revidence, 542 East 134th at.
RUTLEDGE, Sarah J. Rutledge, wife of George L. Mulally, died Jan. 11. Foueral from her late residence, 336 West 424 st., Saturday, Jan. 14. at 1 P. M. Friends are respectfully invited. SILLIMAN.-On Tuesday, Jan. 10. Harriet Sill-

man, daughter of the late Gold S. Silliman, in the 84th year of her age. Funeral on Friday, Jan 13, from 56 Clinton st. Brooklyn, at 11 A. M. SQL II: R. -On Wednesday, Jan. 11, Estella Marshall, wife of Frank Squier and daughter of the late flex. Joseph D. Marshall.

Funeral services at her late residence, 32 9th av., Brooklyn, Friday, Jan. 13, at 12 o'clock. Special Motices.

BROWN'S CAMPHORATED SAPONA world for preserving the teeth. "REVIESHING AND DELICIOUS." Twenty-ave cents a bottle.

31cm Publications.

250 ... "Vanity Pair," Sheridan's "Comedica." Complete Posts "Surns." "Moore," "Milled." PRATT, 186 6th &c.